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KRIEGER'S FATE

State's Attorneys Begin Arguments in Trial's Close. -

ATTACK DEFENSE ALIBI

Special Attorney Owen in Long Address Flays 1. W. W. Doctrines.

CHARGES CRIME TO KRIEGER

Alleges Defendant Believes in Reign of Force; Final Pleas Come Saturday.

shall men inspired by the beliefs of the I W. W. organization go unpurished when they act under the ideas put forth by the writers and organizers of this movement," were the closing words of the argument of Attorney L. G. Owen, special prose-utor, who last night in district net opened the states arguments in the case of the state of Oklahoma against Charles Krieger, charged ith conspiracy to dynamite

home of J E Pew in this city on the night of October 29, 1917. "Krieger had the capacity to commit such a dastardly deed, and as only a few men in this United States have. Owen declared. "The men whom he employed. John Hall, Hu-bert Vowells and Frank Benson, low down in the scale of humanity, might have committed the crime, but they were not men who would have origi-nated the crime. They were crimi-nals to whom pay meant all; to Kritger, not pay, but the carrying Krieger not pay, but the carrying out of the ideas and teachings of the I, W. W. were of greatest import-ance and it is this defendant who on the days previous to the destruc-tion of mer Pew's home, wherein the life and health of Pew himself, his wife and two children were endan-sered conspired with John Hall for the commission of the crime which was later consummated. Only the mind of a man deranged by I. W. W. teachings could conceive this crime and cause it to be carried out," said

There wasn't any money or val nables out at the Pew home to tempt Hall. Vowells and Benson to place and explode the dynamite under the home. These men were influenced by another mind who in its error be-lieved there was something to be gained by placing in jeopardy the life of Pew and his family, and that

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Report order who could in any way, with public truthful or false anatements assist in 'Ou the defense. defense of Krieger, if the defendant was not a member of the organization and did not believe all radical propaganda advocated by subscribed to the who one way-by finding exact justice said on one occasion that 'I wouldn't be in the organization if I didn't think that a general strike would to a revolution in this country. If Krieger did not support without reservation every tenent of the or-ganization, do you believe that the W. W. defense fund collected from taking a Stafford farmer for a non-taking a

The question of right or wrong. statements of their writers and their constitution, does not enter CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

JAPS DENY OUR CLAIM

In Note on Siberian Situation Charge Refuted Their Troops Fail to . Do Full Part.

By The Associated Press. TOKIO, Sunday, Nov. 2.—The Jap-inese government in its reply just orwarded to Washington, to the American note of last S complaining of a lack of September complaining of a lack of co-operahe trans-Stherlan railroad. draws a sharp distinction between the military protection of the rail-road which it is willing to undertake. and abeliance to the orders and instructions of the inter-allied railway commission under John W. Stevens railway wibaidiary. thich is in no wise contemplated. as a diplomatic document, bears evidence of the exceeding care expended upon its composition, declares that the information in the possession of Japan hears out the contention in the anticolor of the American government that Japanese troops have flat. ment that Japanese troops have flat.

It refused to protect the lives or property of allied railroad impectors.

HUGO HAASE DIES OF WOUND is the territory controlled by in the territory controlled by the Commek general Semenuff. The note expresses the opinion that the American restaurant in heart upon some can contention is based upon some the American government bring for-ward any concrete facts upon which bases its case. In this event the spaces government would be glad to furnish material which might ex-plain the Jananese able which might exhais the Japanese side of the case, ling the reichstag building

TO JURY TODAY ADOPT PACT RESERVATION DRY AMENDMENT NATION-WIDE ANARCHIST RAID OHIO WETS BEAT

Preamble Requiring Acceptance By 3

cation in Hope for Compromise.

WILSON HOLDING OUT

Opposes Republican Program; Leaves Fight to Treaty's Friends.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- The first affirmative step toward qualification of the peace treaty was taken today by the senate, after administration leaders, with the backing of President Wilson, had reaffirmed their intention of voting against ratification if the reservations drawn by

the senate majority are adopted.

The initial test of strength on the reservation program of the foreign relations committee found the re-publicans almost solidly united he-hind it, the group of mild reserva-tionists who helped kill the committee's amendments and the irreconcil gbie group of treaty foes standing to-gether for the first time since the long treaty fight began.

Approve Preamble. By a vote of 48 to 40, the senate approved, after all efforts to amend it had failed, the committee's pre-LOWDEN AND COOLIDGE amble to the reservation group, re-quiring that to make the treaty binding at least three of the four great powers must accept the senate qualifications. The only republican who did not swing into line for the

who did not swing into line for the proposal was Senator McCumber of North Dakota, while three democrats, Senator Iteed of Missouri, Gore of Oklahoma, and Walsh of Massachuan editors of the state, launching the candidacy of Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, for the presidency, Congressman William A. Rodenburg of East St. Louis, presented the name of Governor Clavin Oklahoma, and Walsh of Massachusetts, voted with the majority,
When adjournment was reached,
the first of the 14 reservations was
under debate, and republican leaders
were claiming they had safe majorities pledged for the entire group.
The mild reservationists, it was declared, had turned down a new democratic offer of commonists, while ocratic offer of compromise, while the irreconcilable wing was devising a plan of action by which they hoped

Jenkins, I W W. organizers, would for "Roosevelt's square deat—exact since Mr. Wilson returned from his distinct for "Roosevelt's square deat—exact since Mr. Wilson returned from his president for his distinct for the speaking tour, and went over with addition stfort to locate every member of the capital, and exact justice for the him the entire situation surrounding election. public."
Our difficulties are largely economic, Chairman Hays declared.
The industrial problems in this country, which at the moment seem "very embarrassing," and advised the he industrian ountry, which at the moment seem ountry, which at the moment seem ountry, which at the moment seem out their guns.

administration senature administration senature implicit faith, will be solved in their guns.

The president was said to have assured in a general service of the senature o

acceptance of reservations which would impair the treaty, but to have shown a willingness to leave the matter of a compromise in the hands of the administration senators, to he worked out after the deadlock KANSAS MOB MAKES MISTAKE stage had been reached. Mr. Wilson explained. Senator Hitchcock said, that he had sent for the administra-

Fadden, took him in an automobile several miles out of town, and, dis-covering its mistake, released him. The meeting was well under way. McFadden having introduced O. E. Wood of Lincoln. Neb., nonpartisan Adoption of League Chief Issue in Fifth league organizer, when about 50 men entered the ball from front and rear. In the confusion, McFadden was District Race Today in the confusion, McFautien was mistaken for Wood, a sack was slipped over his head and he was taken from the building. After quiet had been restored Wood finished his

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 7. The league of nations covenant will be an issue when talloting be-gins tomorrow to select a succes-sor to the late Joe B. Thompson. democratic representative in congress from the fifth Oklahoms district, and Oklahoma women, vot-ing for the first time in a congres-sional election, will help select the new congressman from this dis-

Postmaster Claude Weaver. democratic nomines, made his sup-port and approval of the league of nations and Fresident Wilson's policies in general almost the sole plank in his campaign platform. J. W. Harreld, republican nomi-

made the race on a strictly anti-league platform, having an nounced early in his campaign both before the primary and after his nomination, that he opposed the league coverant.

The fifth congressional district, composed of oklahoma, Payne, Logan, Cleveland, McClain Garvin and Murray counties, is normally democratic with the excep-tion of Logan and Payne, which in the past have returned large republican majorities.

Although the usual vate of the fifth district is about \$6,000 and the possible woman vote Tonorrow is placed by election board officials at \$6,000, these officials predict

a light vote.

Only 12,000 votes were cast in
the recent primaries and election
officials believe temorrow's vote
will not exceed 20,000.

Unofficial Returns Give WORK AT MINES Majority of 207 on Federal Law.

DEADLOCK IS PLANNED NEED OFFICIAL TALLY Operators Await Action

Democrats to Defeat Ratifi- Tabulation Will Start on Monday-Other Questions Accepted as Decided.

Increasing Lead Rolled Up by Late Returns-Ritchie Leads in Maryland.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. COLUMBUS. Ohio, Nev 7 restrain the national coal strike wi Whether Ohio voters on Tuesday ap-result in an early agreement betwee Whether Ohio voters on Tuesday approved the state jegislatures action in ratifying the federal prohibition amendment or repudiated the ratification, will be determined only by the official count of the votes cast. Complete official and unofficial returns from 86 of the 85 counties, less secretary of state, show, a well majority of 2.163 against the proposal.

Newspaper returns from the two adjoined to the Arkansas line and would reduce the wet majority to McAlester and volunteer help at Mc

dry majorities equal to last year, statisticians figure that the apparent wet majority will be turned into a dry majority of \$3 votes, thus upholding the legislature's action in ratifying the amendment.

Secretary of State Smith, L. H.

sults was confined to the federal prohibition amendment, the other three
prohibition proposals being considered as settled. The 2.75 per cent
beer proposal is conceded by all pariles to have been defeated by the
drys by more than 15.000. The proposal to repeal state-wide prohibition also is conceded to have been
defeated by the drys by more than
30.000, while the Crabbe state prohibition enforcement act is conceded to
have been defeated by the wats by
approximately 25.000.

creasing majorities for state w prohibition were recorded today in that "Der Klassenkampf a new additional returns from Tuesday's German I W. W. newspaper now apelection. Tabulators at the close of pears twice a month but will be pub-Tabulators at the close of the day had figures from 99 of the as "destructive" and the preamble as amendment and largely estate of the "very embarrassing," and advised the administration senators to stand by their guns.

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BALTIMORE, Md. Nov. 7.—Attorney General Albert C. Ritchie, demo-cratic candidate for governor, was 171 votes ahead of Harry W. Nice. republican candidate, when the elec-tion supervisors stopped work on the official canvass tonight. His plural that he had sent for the administration leader to give assurance of his support of the contemplated program continued on Page RLEVEN officially canvassed. It is not expected that any material changes will be made.

The coroner has begun an investigation of the fire.

FRAUD PROBE IS REFUSED Shonts' Widow Gets

House Committee Declines to Orde Investigation in Kansas City.
WARHINGTON. Nov. 7 — By
manificous vote the house election
committee today refuend to order a
corressional investigation of the
conduct of the last election in the siduct of the tast e Fifth Missouri district.
The inquiry was requests the Al-bert L. Heeves, defeat-1 republic an candidate, who charged that wholesale frauds in Kansas Clip

Report Finding Cache of Dynamite Hidden Near Henryetta Mine

benefited Representative William T Bland, democrat.

MUSKOGEE, Nov. 7 .- A large enche of dynamite, said by na-tional guard officers to be enough to blow up every mine in the Hen-ryetta district, was found today hidden in the words near Dewar, a staff correspondent's message to the Muskogee Phoenix says.

The dynamite was secreted for from any road or beaten path and lay within a mile of the national guard camp at Dewar. Colonel Charles F. McPherren, command-ing the troops in the Henryetta district, refused tought to da-cus the matter. Preparations are being made to

open at least one strip mine in the Henryetta field Monday with convict labor. Williams & Harvey nursery, new cation 614 South Main street.

phone 5344 - Advt.

Police Reporter for SET FOR MONDAY

at Indianapolis on Injunction.

NON-UNION MEN BACK

DRYS VICTORS IN KENTUCKY McAlester-Edwards Plant Resumes Operations-Mexicans Are Released

FORT SMITH, Ack. Nov. the hopes that the government's it junction suit filed at Indianapol against the United Mine Workers vewspaper returns from the two adjoined to the Arkansas line and missing counties give dry majorities seven miles southeast of McAlester, in those counties of 1.959 which Convicts will be used at Howe and If the missing seven precincts give Curtain.

The miners at the McAlester-Ed

Secretary of State Smith, L. H. Gibson, manager of the Ohio Home Rule association, and James A. White, manager of the Ohio dry federation, admitted this evening the vote is so close that only the official count will decide the result.

An official convass of the vote will not be started ustil Monday and his may take a week or 10 days.

Interest today in the election results was confined to the federal prohibition amendment, the other three

GERMANS IN I. W. W.

iew York Police Uncover Attempt to Organize Branches Throughout the United States

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Country—Missouri governor took occasion to advocate the adoption of the league of advocate the adoption of the league of antions, as did Gov. J. H. A. Robert-son, who spoke preceding him.

"We must look with unmistakable."

lished weekly beginning November

Two More Succumb in Blaze at Hotel in Adanta—Probe Is Begun, ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 7.—Two deaths late today from Injuries received in the fire here early today at the Wilson hotel brought the total number of dead doten men and women who were in

Portrait—"Friend" Gets Bulk of Estate

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The will of Theodore P. Shonis, who was president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, was filed for probate here today. After making provision for various members of his family, the residuary estate is left to "my manda C. Thomas, 930 Park avenue.

The will was filed by DeLancey Nicoll, who was Mr. Shonts attor-The widow of Mr. Shorts was

granted temporary jetters of ad-ministration upon the estate yes terday by Surrogate Powier She estimated that her husband left property worth nearly \$500,000 and declared that no will could be found although diligent search had been made. Mrs. Shouts expressed fear that the major part the property might go to

ther woman. Besides his wife Mr. Shonis feft. two daughters, the dirbess de Chaulnes of Paris and Mrs. Mar-guerile Himgham of this city. The will left Mrs. Shonts a life Insurance policy for \$5,000 and a portrait of Mr. Shouts by Prince

Troubetskoy The document s in an agreement executed in Line, 1917, and for that reason be shaked no further provision for her ex-cept to acknowledge indelications to her of \$100,000 passible five months after his death. The will leaves all of the jewelry "given , e. by my friend Amanda C Thomas to her son. Herbert Thomas." Democrat Ends Life

Field L. Graves, 331 North York-town, son of Richard S. Graves. editorial writer of the Tulsa Democrat, committed suicide at 2:10 o'clock this morning. The police investigated when a neighbor reported that a shot had been fired. When they reached the home hospital attendants had taken the body to a hospital.

Police physicians said death was instantaneous. Field L. Graves has been police. reporter for the Tulsa Democrat

for the past four years and was well known in Tulsa.

CONSIDER PUBLIC **URGES GARDNER**

Missourians Hear Their Governor in a Plea for the People.

FERRIS HITS STRIKERS

Chides Miners for "Forget ting So Soon the Soldier's Gift."

Gov. Fredrick D. Gardner of Mis souri, speaking on the same plat form with Gov. J. B. A. Robertson of Oklahoma, Congressman Scott Ferris and Mayor C. H. Hubbard, de livered the principal address at a meeting of more than 1,000 Mis-sourians representing almost every one of the 114 counties of the state at the Missouri day rally held at the Convention hall last night.

The time has come when public must be considered in the in dustrial disputes of the country," he said. "Force must give way to rea-son, capital and labor must come in a settlement of their disputes that will protect the interests of the general public."
In the address that touched on al

most every phase of modern life.

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CLOTHIÉRS WARNED

Strike Leaders Who Extort "Fines" for Settling Strikes Warn Them,

CHICAGO, Nov. 7. — Assistant State's Attorney Nicholas Michels declared that persons believed to be shed weekly beginning November Clothing Workers of American had attempted to intimidate state wilThe circular is signed: "Yours for nesses in the investigation of charges industrial freedom. The press committee. Der Klassenkampf. German propaganda branch, I. W. W."

HOTEL DEATHS REACH FIVE strikes.

"While I was interviewing a clothing manufacturer at his home last night in regard to a charge that he had paid \$6.000 to the union for the settlement of a strike a man called on the telephone and told the man-ufacturer that he would be given 48 hours to leave the city and Mr. hours to leave the city," said Mr. setzed property. The raid was the The non-union mines in the southern Michels. "They added that they third made on the Manhattan headwere after him and would get him if quarters this year. he did not leave the city. having great difficulty in getting the clothing manufacturers to tell their stories, but satisfactory progress is

made in the inquiry."

Mr. Michels said that after examining the documentary evidence seized yesterday in a raid on the union headquarters in Chicago that it or 12 officials of the organization was an outgrowth of the Lenine Trotzky movement in Russia, and intended to the case is presented to the grand farturers have stated that they paid money to the officials of the labor rganization.
Among the papers taken in the

raid are a number of uncashed six prisoners were taken in two checks which M Michels says cloth raids upon alleged radical headquarmanufacturers had given the ters in officials of the union

Apply to Rail Directors for Quick Coal Movement Ined.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- If shipments of coal are delayed, quicket action can be secured by emmandrector of the railroad administration at St. Louis for all places situated on the Frisco, the M. K. & T. the Missouri, Okinhema and Gulf railroads and with Hale Halden, "greened diversor of the railroad administration." t Chicago for all points on the Roca Island railroad.

FATALLY BURNED IN PLANE

Kansas City Man Taking Ride in Plane Meets Death, KANSAN STITY Mr. Nov. 7 -- IL. O. Evision, a resenter in a biplane was burned to death here foday.

Federal Agents Grab Hundreds in Different Cities.

DEPORT 50 IN GOTHAM HOLD HEARING TODAY

That Number Out of 200 Miners Will Not Ask for to Be Sent Out of United States.

PLOT OF REDS NIPPED MORE MINERS BACK ON JOBS

Government Defiance is Planned in Soviet Celebration.

The Associated Press. Hundreds of radiculs, including many described as among the most dangerous anarchist agttators in the country, were arrested last night by department of justice agents in simultaneous raids on radical headquarters in many cities of the United States. It was learned that 36 warrants find been issued by Commissioner General of Immigration Caminetti for men in New York, considered particularly active in creating unrest, and it was reported that these men had been caught.

A nation-wide plot to defy gov-ernment authority openly is said to have been nipped in the bud on the eve of the second anniversary of the establishment of the Rus-sian soviet government. This plot, it is alleged, had been advocated for weeks by combined radical ele-ments throughout the United

for weeks by combined radical elements throughout the United States, including the L. W. W., anarchists and Russian agitators.

Plans for the raids, which took place in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Newark, N. J., Jackson, Mich., Waterbury and Amenia, Conn., and other cities, have been in preparation for weeks, it was said in Washington.

William J. Flynn, head of the department of justice's division of investigation, had general supervision of the round-up of agitators. The more important prisoners, it

The more important prisoners, it was said, would be held for depor-

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—A nation wide raid on anarchists began here tonight.

Agents of the department of jus-Agents of the department of justice, jed by William J. Flynn, arrested more than 200 radicals assembled in the headquarters of the Russiansoviet republic and after they had been taken to headquarters of the department of justice and cross examined. 50 were held for deportation as undestrable allens.

Eight women were taken in the raid, of whom two were held for deportation.

While the men were being examined while the men were being examined while the men were being examined for ending the strike without further resort to law, the feeling grew that hearing on the restraining order, set for tomorrow morning in the fed-

ined reports were received of other raids which were made on radicals

at other cities.
This has been advocated, it was said, for several weeks by combined radical elements, the I. W. W. an-archists, and Russian agitators. Pamphlets and other literature to this effect are now in possession of the department of justice, it was said. Heavy boxes filled with inflammacontaining typewritten and printed literature also were among the

men were arrested here tonight by federal authorities on instructions from the department of justice to round up members of the Russian workers union.

movement in Russia, and intended to use "direct action" methods to gain taken in the NHWARK, N. J., Nov. 7.—Thirty-of uncashed six prisoners were taken in two

ters in Newark tonight by agents of the department of justice under Special Agent Frederick Stone. The ernment prisoners were taken to Mr. Stone offices on Market street and exam-

men were held for investigation.

than 20 alleged radicals were taken Program.

Palmer After Three Sessions With Gompers Tells Stand.

Postponement-Demand Benefits.

Seven More Plants Operating in West Virginia, Operators Hear.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Eleventh-hour efforts by Samuel Gompers to settle the coal strike were met tonight by a declaration from the government that injunction proceedings would be dismissed the instant the strike order was withdrawn

and not before.

This decision was given to Mr. This decision was given to Mr. Gompers, heading a delegation of labor officials at the close of the third conference of the day with Attorney General Palmer, and after Mr. Gompers had talked over the telephone with John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America at Indianapolis.

Gompers Fights Hard.

Gompers Fights Hard.

The president of the American Federation of Labor, fighting hard to have the government drop its injunction suit set for a hearing tomorrow, plainly showed that he was under a strain as he left the department of justice, bluntly refusing on his way out to say one word about the trio of conferences or hope of ending the strike of more than 400,000 miners before the United States could press its suit against officers of the miners' organization.

Attorney General Palmer, to whom Mr. Gompers referred all requests for information, refused to see newspaper men.

paper men.

"Mr. Paimer wishes me to say that
he will have no statement tonight
other than that which he made as he left the cabinet meeting," his secre-tary announced.

LAttle to Ray.

There were only is words in the statement Mr. Palmer dictated to newspaper men as he left the white house after the cabinet meeting and an earlier brief conference with President Wilson.

"The injunction proceedings against the coal miners' leaders will be dismissed the instant the strike order is recalled," the attorney general said.

His utterance stood tonight as the final word from the government and the eve of what may prove the beginning tomorrow of the greatest labor union litigation in the history of the country.

for tomorrow morning in the fed-eral court before Judge Anderson at Indianapolis, would be postponed "without prejudice to either side."

May Be Postponed. The department of justice will not ask for a postponement, but whether it might oppose the request if miners asked for more time, not an unusual proceeding, officials declined to say Heavy boxes filled with inflamma-tory literature seized at soviet head-quarters were brought to Chief Flynn's office. Dozens of brief cases containing typewritten and prieted literature also were among the ters here of the operators showed. hird made on the Manhattan head-juarters this year.

JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 7—8ix

Added.

added.

Various theories were advanced as
to the apparent difference in the attitude of the labor leaders after
the second and third conferences.
Returning to his office tonight, Mr. According to the agents making Gompers remained there several the arrests the organization was an hours and was in communication outgrowth of the Lenine Trotaky with labor officials here and else-

Cabinet Silent.
Not much came out of the cabinet meeting. All of the members declined to say what subject was taken up, although Secretary Glass, a trifle niore communicative, smilingly turned his questioners away by say-ing it was just an hour and a half

Newark tonight by agents of wasted.

The standpat policy of the governt Frederick Stone. The ernment and its determination, as one official expressed it. "to go through with the injunction suit, still had the undivided support of the cabinet, it was said, and the un DETROIT Mich, Nov 7—Fifty alleged radicals were arrested by department of justice agents in raids here tonight on a half used for meetings of the Russian workers union. No violence attended the raid. The men were held for investigation. restraining order unless the strike was called off.

DETIGIT. Mich. Nov. 7.—Fifty alleged radicals were arrested by department of justice agents in raids here conight on a half used for meet.

INDIANAPOLIS. Nov. 7.—There was no indication tonight that an effort would be made to have injunctive. ngs of the Russian workers union tion proceedings against the striking nen wefe held for investigation.

PHILADELPHIA Nov 7 More they were prepared to carry out their

Plane Meets Death.

KANSAS CITY Ms. Nov 7—H.

G. Evision a passenger in a hiplane was burned to death hers fodus when the plane fell 50 feet and was destroyed by fire.

Strapped to his sent, Evision, who smaking the flight at the invitation of the pliot. Hen A. Sweeney, a commercial aviator, was unable to free himself.

I than 10 alleged radicals were taken program.

Attorneys for the miners tonight states they would make no effort to secure a continuance of the hearton, but if their efforts failed to secure dismissal at the case, they would make no effort to secure a continuance of the hearton, but if their efforts failed to secure a continuance of the hearton, but if their efforts failed to secure dismissal at the case, they would make no effort to secure a continuance of the hearton, but if their efforts failed to secure a continuance of the hearton, but if their efforts failed to secure a continuance of the hearton, but if their efforts failed to secure a continuance of the hearton, but if their efforts failed to secure dismissal at the case, they would make no effort to secure a continuance of the hearton, but if their efforts failed to secure dismissal at the case, they would make no effort to secure a continuance of the hearton, but if their efforts failed to secure dismissal at the case, they would make no effort to secure a continuance of the hearton, but if their efforts failed to secure a continuance of the hearton, but if their efforts failed to secure a continuance of the hearton, but if their efforts failed to secure a continuance of the hearton, but if their efforts failed to secure a continuance of the hearton, but if their efforts failed to secure a continuance of the hearton, but if their efforts failed to secure a continuance of the hearton, but if their efforts failed to secure a continuance of the hearton, but if their efforts failed to secure a continuance of the case, but if their efforts failed to secure a continuance of the case, they would make no effort to secure a continuance of the

THE WEATHER TULSA Okta Nov. 7 Maximum, 171 minimum, 421 north winds; cloudy OKLAHOMA: Saturday rain; Sunday mactind, probably rain or spow and offer. Powers Approved

older/ LOUISIANA: Saturday Soudy in

ast, occasional rains west portion; Sun-

cast occasional rains west portion. Sunday probably rain.

ARKANAS. Saturday unsettled ocather, probably rain west portion. Sunday probably rain west portion. Sunday probably occasional rains, colder north and west portions Sunday.

WEST TEXAS: Saturday and Sunday unsettled, probably occasional rains north and conteast portions. Sunday unsettled, probably rain southeast portion, order KANSAS: Rain Saturday; Sunday unsettled and cooler.

THE OLD CLOTHES GIVERS.

THE OLD CLOTHER GIVERS.
He gave away a suit of clothes that he
no longer cared to wear
And all that day it seemed to me his
head was higher in the air.
"Oho," his manner seemed to say, "behold a kindly man!
To help the needy and the poor I aiways do the best I can."

Another gave a bit of gold that he could well afford to spare.

And he too walked along the street as one whold really done his share.

And if you'd asked him be'd have said as proudly as a mortal can:

'I am not steeped in self-sheess, I always help my fellowman."

Now pondering on the gifts we make, I wonder where such giving leads. Has he done everything he should who gives what he no longer needs. Has he the right to pride himself whose kindly works are told in this: That he has merely given away the things which he will never miss?

The world needs kindly men today un-selfish men who'lf gladly give Some of the joys they crave themselves that other men in peace my live. A broader vision now we catch; no

longer any man can say. That he has done his duty when he

gives but worn-out clothes away (Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest.)

That Is Ticket Proposed in Launch-

ing Campaign of Former at Meet-

ing of Illinois Republicans.

SPRINGFIELD, 111. Nov. 7.-In a peech here tonight before republic-

Coolidge of Massachusetts, as a run-ning mate for Lowden. The mention of Governor Coolidge's name was ap-

Significance was attached to the linking of the two names because of the fact that Congressman Roden-

inuded

have implicit faith,

Kidnars Farmer Thinking Him to Be

Speaker for Non-Partisan League

speech and remained here over night.
McFadden had no comment to make when he was brought back to win.

ORGANIZER FORCED TO GO

Johnstown -Committee at Work

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 7 - W. Z. Foster, secretary of the national

mmittee for organizing iron an

steel workers did not address a stell strikers meeting in labor temple here

today, as scheduled, because city de-tectives under instructions from Chief of Police Briney, requested him

not to do so.

A business men's committee, in

German Socialist Lender Succumb

to Assassination Attack.

Foster Decides Not to Speak

and enforcing it."